## CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

JIFFRIES BEGINS GYMNASIUM BORK AT LOS ANGELES.

Belancy Says the Big Fellow Can Take

art of the big fellow is taken to mean smoothly. he will soon announce his return to When Jeff entered the gymna-

When Jeff entered the gymnasm on Tuesday he tipped the scales at the pounds stripped, it is said, and declared to several friends that if he ever tought again he would have to take off at head thirty-five pounds. Billy Delaney, who was delf's trainer when the boilermaker was in the ring, says that Jim can easily take off thirty-five pounds in six months and that he can also get into old time physical condition. Delaney says he would like to train Jeffries again, for his condident that the big pugilist can surely take the measure of Jack Johnson. It has been stated several times that Jeffries never weighed less than 220 pounds to the ring. When he came East for the first time and boxed ten rounds with Bob trinstrong, a negro, at the old Lenox A. C. Jeff scaled at 245 pounds stripped. But when he met Fitzsimmons at Coney Island in 1893 he weighed about 206. A week before this mill Jeffries, who was training at Loch Arbor in New Jersey, got on the scales one day in his street clothes—trousers, sweater, jacket and heavy soled shoes—and weighed exactly 127 pounds. He said after he had beaten Fitz that he would never fight at so light a weight again, and he kept his word, for a relephone company, which was his temptone company, which was his the that he would never fight at so light a weight again, and he kept his word, for a relephone company, which was his the command that he would never fight at so light a deep to the provide the case. The said that he was declared reinstated. There was no explanation of the relephone company, which was his the command that he was declared to the provide the control of the said he was going to buffel on the state of the seventy-first Regiment was considered a good joke, and he was declared reinstated. There was no explanation of the said he was declared to that he would never fight at so light a depth of the seventy-first Regiment was considered about Speared and stated that he worked for a telephone company, which was his

reinstated. There was no explanation of fered about Sheppard, only that he was fered about Shepp ready to talk business. But Ketchel's change of front, if correctly resudden change of front, if correctly remorted, does not cut much of a figure with
porting men, inasmuch as he has perstently refused to accept the challenge
of Langford. All hings considered thereore, it looks as if negotiations for a Jeffrieslohnson fight, if Jeff comes back, will not
segin for some time to come. Jeffries,
nowever, will probably go on the road
and pick up a small fortune in the meanime. His partner in the Los Angeles
aloon says that Jeffries is after the coin
and that he will resume boxing in order to
it himself for real work in the ring.

John L. Sullivan says that Jim Corbett's lectaration that he will fight Johnson is a nuge joke. "It is ridiculous," says John, and it makes me laugh. Corbett is only boxer; he never was a fighter, and Johnson would knock him out in Jig time. I nik Jeffres is the only man in the world tho has a chance to beat the negro."

In comparison Jeffries would probably sutweigh Johnson by fully twenty-five ounds, but would be about one inch shorter han the colored man. Jeff has a longer such and is by far the harder hitter. He stour years older and has had more ring sucrement.

Harlem Tommy Murphy and Frankie Madden, who will meet in a ten round bout at the National A. C. to-morrow night, will stop training to-day. "I never felt better or faster in my life," said Murphy after a six round bout with Frank McCormick at the Polo A. C. yesterday, "and I am going right after Madden from the first tap of the bell. I want to show as much class as possible and after I dispose of Madden I am going after every lightweight who stands in the way of a match with Nelson." Madden has been training at the National A. C. in the care of Harry Tuthill and will have a large crowd of followers at the ringside. Madden may not be Murphy's equal in cleverness, but he is a harder hitter with either hand and can also take a lot of beating. Murphy will probably be a slight favorite in the ringside betting.

Capt. Coy of next season's Yale football eleven has announced the selection of Howard H. Jones as head coach. Jones, who is a brother of the famous Tad Jones, who is a brother of the famous Tad Jones, who is a brother of the famous Tad Jones, who is a brother of the famous Tad Jones, who is a brother of the famous Tad Jones, who is a brother of the famous Tad Jones, who is a brother of the famous Tad Jones, who is a brother of the famous Tad Jones, who is a brother of the famous Tad Jones, who is a brother of the famous Tad Jones, who is a brother of the famous Tad Jones, who is a brother on the Yale baseball mine. Last fall Jones coached the Syracuse eleven with much success, but he declined an offer to return next fall, also one from Annapolis. As head coach at Yale there is little doubt that Jones will be the right man in the right place. He knows every angle of the griding game, is a hard, energetic worker and a strict disciplinarian. The back field candidates at New Haven will be coached by Henry M. Wheaton, who played halfback last fall. The Yale football schedule will be harder than in several years. The season will start with Wesleyan, but the only other minor team in the schedule is the Springheid Training School. The entire schedule is not been made up and it will not be announced for about two weeks, but the only meeting the famous two weeks, but the only meeting the famous two weeks, but the only meeting the played. Holy Cross, Massachusetts variouitural College and Washington and deflerson will be dropped, while Fordham and Amherst will be added. The West Point game will follow one with Fordham, after which the schedule will be strenuous. Syracuse will be played, then Amherst, and After that Brown, Princeton and Haristid By graduation Vale will lose Brides, is known, biddle and Wheaton. Coney is a better centre than Biddle, while Kilpatrick and Logan are excellent ends. Vaughan and Savage, the freshmen ends, will also be available next fall. Wheaton's place can be to Capt. Coy, the old players who

racing associations operating in this under the jurisdiction of the Jockey will hold regular meetings to-day be prospects for this year on the fork tracks will be fully discussed, so probable that a schedule of dates considered. It was rumored yesthat the Brooklyn and the Subbandicaps would be run at Graveled Sneepshead Bay as usual, but a added money in each event would ced \$3,000. e racing associations operating in this

scheme to get around the laws pro-ling poolrooms has been laid in the fand will soon be in active operation, planned to establish what will be known commission houses," where bets on so can be "transmitted by wire" to as According to the arrangements ped out a better as he enters the door not of these houses will receive a num-sel hadge. When he wishes to place a cr he lays his badge before a man be-a window and states the name of horse he wishes to play. The latter has his badge before a man be-indow and states the name of he wishes to play. The latter he wager through a telephone to his chest and also adds the the badge. The bettor must his wager and if he is successful s scheme was tried in New the police found that in many the bets were not actually sent

REINSTATED.

Six Suspended Athletes Have an Easy Road to Travel. The registration committee of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. reversed itself last night and the six star athletes

suspended some days ago were allowed back into the fold in good standing. They and Be Fit to Beat Johnson—Ketchel York A. C.; M. W. Sheppard, C. J. Bacon, ways He Will Tackle the Negro. H. F. Porter and G. V. Bonhag of the Irish A. A. C. The meeting was private and only acting his appearance at a Frisco | those concerned were allowed in the room in a week's boxing exhibition for There was no array of legal talent to riddle defries has begun light gymnasium the charges made against the accused men.

When the men were suspended Bacon Sheppard, Bonhag and Porter were put out feated the Columbia men by a score of 5

bill McKinnon is the name of a young leaves who fought a twelve round draw with Jack (Twin) Sullivan at the inth on Tuesday night. In spite of Sullivan's reputation the youngster did not thinks a great battle. It mas practice match last night George the binks of fear and put up a great battle. It sines he forced matters and landed some effective blows. It was not until the last round that Sullivan showed his old aggressiveness, but even then McKinnon held his own. It was McKinnon's first experience with a good man and he did so well that Boston sporting men were highly pleased with him.

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s. 0, 16, 62, 70 tal, 202. Average, 10 12-19. High runs, 62, 36, 21.

In the 18.2 balk line exhibition game last night at the Knickerbocker Billiard Academy in Brooklyn George H. Sutton, the handless wonder, defeated Frank Boyd by a score of 300 to 169. Sutton played fifty innings and his average was 6. His high runs were 64, 33 and 24. Boyd played forty-nine innings, and his average was 3 22-49. His high runs were 17 and 13. M. D. Brown, the champion amateur of Brooklyn, will play against Sutton to-night. At Doyle's Academy last night Frank Hoppe, Sr., defeated J. Blair in their contest at three cushion caroms by a score of 25 to 19. They played thirty-eight innings. Hoppe's high run was 4 and Blair's 3.

PAT POWERS RESIGNS. No Longer President of National Association-Succeeded by Sexton.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6 .- The fact was only made public to-night that P. T. Powers had resigned as president of the National Association and that his successor had been elected in the person of M. H. Sexton of Rock Island, Ill., the president of the "Three

elected in the person of M. H. Sexton of Rock Island, Ill., the president of the "Three J" League. Mr. Powers left for home yesterday and his resignation must have been tendered before he left for the East. The election of his successor took place this afternoon. Joseph O'Brien, president of the American Association, also resigned as a member of the board of directors of the National Association. The vacancy on the board of directors caused by O'Brien's resignation was filled by the election this afternoon of Dr. F. R. Carson of South Bend, Ind., president of the Central League, to the directory of the board.

Of course these resignations were an outgrowth of the differences were finally settled through yesterday's agreement between the minors and the National Association. The representatives of the minor leagues to-day formally notified the National commission that their course would be subject to the direction of the National commission in regard to territorial drafting. At the final meeting of the National commission this afternoon, on motion of President Johnson of the American League, seconded by President Pulliam of the Nasonal League, it was decided that the maximum price of admission at the next world's championship series would be \$2 and the minimum price 50 cents.

WALKER'S BIG OFFER. South African Sprinter Refuses Fat Sum to Run as a Professional.

According to a report from South Africa an attempt had been made there to get R. E. Walker, the Olympic champion sprinter. and A. B. Postle, the Australian profesand A. B. Postle, the Australian professional, into a series of three sprint races. The money offered was tempting enough for the best athlete to leave the amateur ranks, but the singular part of it was that Walker promptly refused. It was proposed that the first contest should be either 100 or 120 yards, the prize money to be \$3,000 and the race to be at Johannesburg. The second race was to take place at Durban and to be 75 yards. It was not stipulated what amount would be offered for it but it was hinted that it would be nearly as good as the first probably \$2,500 or thereabout.

The third race was planned to be run at

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The third race was planned to be run at Sydney, New South Wales, and the management offered Walker his expenses to Australia, win or lose in the South African events. Outside of the expenses there was to be a stake of \$2,500, the distance to be 100 yards. Walker said in answer to the fat offer that he had not thought of turning professional as yet. He has planned to go to England again and will leave his home about the end of March. He is anxious to see America and he may visit here before the summer is over.

Joe Ward Wants to Divvy Purchase Money

ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 6.—Joe Ward, who was reinstated by the National Commission was reinstated by the National Commission this week, is in Altoona to collect \$750 which he claims is due him from the Altoona Club. Ward has been sold to the New York American League team and he alleges that it was represented to him by Manager Farrell last year that if he signed his contract an enort would be made to have him reinstated and sold to a major league club, he to receive a portion of the purchase money. He declares that he will not sign with New York unless the Altoona team meets his claim.

## HOCKEY VICTORY FOR TIGERS

BEAT COLUMBIA IN THE FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE GAME.

Make Five Goals to Their Opponents' Two, Most of the Scoring Being in the Second Period-Phillips and Bond Shoot All But One of the Goals Made

The first victory in the intercollegiate ship was scored by the Princeton team last night in the St. Nicholas Rink. The Tiger seven opened the campaign, with the Columbia University seven for opponents, and degoals to 2. The second half brought out nearly all of the scoring. Princeton had one goal to Columbia's none when the first half ended, while in the second period the Jersey skaters made four goals to Columbia's two The Princetonians always were in the lead, but for a while Columbia pressed them hard, and the game was nearly over before the Tigers had what could be reckoned a safe

The Princeton men were the faster skaters and played a better team game, but the slaughter that was predicted before the game began did not materialize. bia's play, faulty though it was, was spirited sentatives played for all they knew right up to the finish. A very busy man was Murphy, the Columbia goal keeper, and while five shots got past him a good many more were stopped by his spryness and vigilance. In fact the goal tending on both

sides was good.

Bond and Barnum played effectively for Columbia, while Phillips and Brush were the Princeton stars. Phillips shot four of

ROUTED THE PRINCETON FIVE. Columbia Won the Basketball Fracas -A Tiger Player Disabled.

Princeton's basketball team was routed by Columbia last night in the Columbia gymnasium by a score of 52 to 10. The ligers were so mpletely outplayed that the rapid succession of goals which poured into the Columbia basket became uninteresting except possibly if one were watching just how high the score would go.

Before Columbia put a substitute team on the floor in the middle of the second half the play had been dull, with little enthusiasm on either side. The new men livened things up a bit, and the Princetonians made an effort to make up some lost ground; but they couldn't do much more against the second men than they had against the regular team.

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Meese, the Princeton captain, got a blow in the groin just after the beginning of the second half and was laid out for ten minutes. He was blocking Mahon as the latter tried to shoot and ran into the Columbia player's knee. He was carried off the floor groaning and after he was revived was unable to continue the same.

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Caster, who put up a fast game despite his
diminutive size.
Columbia scored twelve points before
Princeton made her first tally on a neat
throw by Veeder. Then it took the Jerseymen to the end of the half to score five
points and Columbia meanwhile had run
up a total of 39. Of these Kiendi, the Columbia right forward, made 20.
Ryan opened the second half with a goal
for Columbia, and the Princeton goal was
kept in a stage of almost continual siege.
A rally gave one goal from the field by
Meese to Princeton and the latter earned
three points by caging free tries from fouls.
The Columbia team made 23 points in this
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Klendl... Left forward Meese
Meditzer... Right forward Keyes
Ryan. Centre. Hughes
Benson. Left Guard Veeder
Cerussi Right guard. Warner
Score—Columbia. 52; Princeton. 10. Goals
from field—Kiendl. 8; Mahon. 5: Benson. 2: Ryan.
3: Cerussi, 2: Veeder. 2: Meditzer. 2: Kimbel. 1:
Meese. 1. Goals from foul—Klendl. 4: Warner, 2:
Carter. 2. Substitutes—Mahon for Melitzer,
Mendelssohn for Klendl. Spencer for Ryan. Lee
for Benson, Rimbel for Cerussi, Gugler for Kimbel.
Carter for Meese, Dyer for Veeder. Reteree—
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## AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

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FORD ADVOCATES PISTON DIS-PLACEMENT RULE FOR RACES.

Cylinder Bore Limit and Minimum Weight Provision Should Be Abolished Philadelphia Deplores Dearth of Amateur Contests

Harry Ford, member of the technical committee of the Automobile Club of America and head of the great Ford plant at Detroit, is of the opinion that the conditions adopted by the International Association of Recognized Automobile Clubs to govern road racing this year could be much improved. While he thinks the rules adopted by the Briarcliff race committee are better in some respects than those adopted for international contests, he still believes that both sets of conditions could be much bettered.

His contention is that piston displacement should be made the sole basis upon which conditions for road racing would be

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of the crankless car, but the inventors are busy and there is progress in devices to render needless the cranking of an engine. As the manufacturers get time to test out and apply such devices, the crankless car will continue to make its appearance, one make after another, as such changes usually occur. Several different self-starting devices of new design will be among the features of the show in Madison Square Garden that opens on January 16 and they will interest all users. New features will be found in unexpected places among the cars to be at the Garden, as most of the makers still cling to the good old habit of holding out a few surprises for show time. Among the cars shown will be the Locomobile racer with which George Robertson won the Vanderbilt cup race and the Thomas car that won the New York to Paris endurance race.

Alexander Winton, president of the Winton Motor Carriage Company of Cleveland, is in the city for a few days, accompanied by Harold B. Anderson of the Winton staff. Mr. Winton says the orders received by his firm are conclusive proof that prosperity has returned and that six cylinder cars are growing in popularity.

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Some highly interesting statistics as to the number of motor vehicles of all kinds registered in the United Kingdom are now available, says the Field of London. Compiled from returns furnished to the Royal Automobile Club and the automobile clubs of Scotland and Ireland by the various registering authorities they show the rapid increase in the popularity of motor cars and motor cycles during the last two years. At the end of September last the number of self-propelled vehicles of all types, including those used only for public purposes like motor cabs and omnibuses, as well as lorries, delivery vans and the like, amounted to 154,391. Some idea of the progress made by the automobile is gained when we compare this total with that of three years ago. In 1905 the total was 74,038, less than half of this year's, the proportion of touring vehicles to the commercial types being somewhat larger than now. Of the present total 137,345 vehicles are registered in England and Wales, 10,907 in Scotland and 6,139 in Ireland. Three years ago each of these countries had practically half their present number a somewhat remarkable fact, showing how uniformly the three have advanced. It is interesting to notice the comparative number of touring cars, motor cycles, &c., in each country, and also the way they have risen or failen, as the case may be, in popularity.

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A case was recently decided in the New York Court of Appears which was of great interest to automobilists. The case was based on an action brought against a fire insurance company to recover for the damage caused to an automobile. The policy issued to the plaintiff contained this provision. "It is understood and agreed that this policy does not cover loss or damage caused by fire originating within the vehicle."

Subsequently the automobile, to protect which the policy was issued, met with an accident through which the machine was precipitated into a ditch that was partially filled with water, and it was assumed by both parties that the gasolene in the automobile ran out of its tank, covered the surface of the water, and its vapor coming in contact with two kerosene lighted lamps which were on the dashboard of the machine took fire and thereby caused an explosion.

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The Court held that the fire, under the circumstances, occurred within the machine and that the policy did not gover the loss in this case: that what the policy intended to except was fire developed by or originating in the use of the automobile as distinguished from fire occasioned by external causes. In other words, "within" in this policy was used as the antithesis of "extrinsic" or "without," not as the synonym of "interior."

Harvard to Row Columbia on April 17. CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 8. The Harvard crew will row Columbia in a two mile race on the Charles River Basin, Boston, on Saturday, April 17. Permission for the race was given to the Harvard management last evening at a meeting of the Harvard athletic committee. Harvard will have three races this spring if the plans of the crew managers go through. The race with Columbia comes early in the season and will be followed.



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